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DEDICATED TO



Dean Reginald L. Lynch

Because of his untiring interest, and faithful service to the students, and St. Augustine's College, we the Senior Class of 1942, hereby dedicate this book to our Dean, R. L. Lynch.



Rev. Eagar H. Goold, President



R. L. LYNCH
Dean, French



A. E. WEATHERFORD
*Men's Proctor, Head Coach
Physical Ed.*



M. M. LATHAM
Dean of Women



ELSIE M. COOK
Registrar and Secretary



LETTYE H. WHEATON
Cashier



ARTHUR P. CHIPPEY
Head of Science Dept., Biology



JULIA B. DELANY
English Expression



JOHN H. FRANKLIN
History



THEODORE C. MAYO
Director of Music



CECIL D. HALLIBURTON
Social Sciences



LOUIS W. ROBERTS
Physics and Mathematics



PEARL A. SNODGRASS
Librarian and Bible



IVAN E. TAYLOR
English



DAVID C. VIRGO
English



LLOYD L. WOODS
Chemistry



ALMIRA J. KENNEDY
Assistant to Dean of Women



BERNICE B. TAYLOR
Assistant to Supt.



PAUL S. McSTALLWORTH
History, Social Sciences



ALICE HALL
Supervisor of Laundry



ESTELLA G. GRAYSON
Assistant Librarian



CATHERIN BURGESS
Matron



EARL M. McLENNEY
Education



ALLENE PITTS
Dietitian



(Inset) J. W. HOLMES, Supt. of Grounds and Buildings

You Should Hear Our Faculty Say--

"Now Don't you see....."

"There's no question about it....."

"I goes to New York and I comes to St. Aug. and I flunks....."

"Quit, Children....."

"I don't intend to be dogmatic but....."

"I won't call any names but you take Miss.....or Mr....."

"Quite true, quite true. I must confess....."

"This class begins at 9:30 not 9:29 or 9:31....."

"I advise you to read chapters.....and....."

"Well that's right but.....but you didn't say enough....."

"Goodspeed has dust on it."

"Do your daily work daily."

"Mr. or Miss.....There's such a thing as talking and saying nothing."

"Common sense should rescue you by now"

"What think ye of this question?"

"But girls.....you just wouldn't understand."

Seniors

CLASS of '42



CLASS HISTORY

On a gloomy, rainy September day in 1938, 102 eager individuals made their first appearance at St. Augustine's and were destined to become the Class of '42'. This versatile group represented sixteen states.

The customary freshman initiation was administered on the second day of our arrival, with the "Dogs" giving the upperclassmen plenty of trouble and competition. During the first week a reception was given each night by some organization to make the freshmen feel at home and that they might become acquainted with the different individuals.

One month after our arrival, Frances Johnson, President of the Student Council called for our first official class meeting, and the following election of officers took place: Philip Sellers, president; Purdie Anders, Secretary; Jean Massey, Assistant Secretary; and Miss C. Perkins, Treasurer.

Eager to get the most out of college, we soon made our presence known through various achievements and participations in different extra-curricular activities. We were represented in the Choral Club, Choir, Dramatic Club, Football, Tennis, Basketball and many other organizations.

After the class had weathered the storm for one year, we could look back and say, "Well Done". Our president, Mr. Sellers, won the Omega Psi award for exemplifying manhood, scholarship, uplift and perservation.

William Young won the Phi Beta Sigma award for the best scholarship record during the year. Frances Mary Mayo won the annual prize of \$10.00 for earning the highest scholarship average in General Biology. Thomas Harris was chosen most Handsome young man on the campus.

The class was guided in our Sophomore year by Mr. Johnnie Horton. The class had been greatly reduced, as only

60 of the 102 returned. The first important job was to prove to the incoming freshman class that the Class of '42' was it's superior. It took us a long time to get over the loss of our friend Gladstone E. Abisdid who had proved in the previous year that he was always a friend in "need."

At the end of our second year Miss Mayo won an award for excellence in Dramatic Expression.

The class was guided in our Junior year again by Mr. Horton as President, Andrew Allen, Vice President and Purdie Anders as Secretary. This was the year in which we were to prove our worth. After all the members had returned, full of vigor and vitality, we found that we had lost only four students. We were going to start out at the beginning and show everyone now that the Class of '42' was indeed a great class, but the class suffered greatly from internal disorder. However, the class put forth a great effort at the last moment to sponsor a wonderful and enjoyable Junior-Senior Prom. At the end of the term, the marks showed that many of the Juniors had gained places on the honor roll. Election of officers for the incoming year was held at the end of the year with Lisle Gillman being elected president; Maurice Curtis, Vice-President; Purdie Anders for the fourth year as Secretary; Johnnie Horton, President of the Student Council and Director of the Brotherhood; President Gillman was also elected president of the Aries Club for the second year, and editor-in-chief of the Pen; Andrew Allen, President of the Chancellors Club; Miss Mayo, President of the Zeta Sigma Rho Society; Joseph LeCompte and Philip Sellers, Co-Captain of the football team.

We entered our senior year with a feeling of Joy and Sadness. We were joyful because we were about to enter a new era of life for which we had so diligently prepared, and we were sad

because we were about to leave dear friends who had become a part of our lives. Of the 46, 39 of us had marched the hard road together for the four years and now we are about to part. We can say, we gave the very best we had. We have witnessed an improving football team and an outstanding basketball team. Despite its many errors and other faults, the class of '42' has made a definite contribution to St. Augustine's College. It has furnished the nucleus of the athletic teams, choral clubs, choir, dramatic clubs. Its members have left an inspiration upon those who are to come after.

In athletics we must mention Joseph LeCompte, Philip Sellers, Andrew Allen, Albert Brocco, Hunter Satterwhite, Johnnie Horton. In dramatics; Francis Mayo, Velma McEwen, Tululah Parker, Annie P. Wilder and Andrew Allen. In music; Purdie Anders, Leroy Clement, Larkin King, Velma McEwen, Wilbert DeLaine and Francis Mayo. Scholarship, the whole class has done well, but special mention should be made of Frances Mayo, Juanita Jones, Robert Clark,

Mildred Faucher and Philip Sellers.

Now at our last step we look back at our past achievements. It was a hard and rough road but there was joy and pleasure in conquering the obstacles that arose. Although there were times when things went wrong and harsh words were spoken, we knew within our heart that we loved every member of the class and would have done our part to help them.

To the members of the faculty, we are indeed grateful for your never tiring efforts to help us. I dedicate this history to my former roommate, Arnold Richard Henderson, who was called into the armed forces of our country two weeks before he was to enter as a senior in the class of '42', he has proved to be a scholar and a true friend.

Now on May 27, 1942, 46 individuals will be graduated from St. Augustine's College as the class of '42'. St. Augustine's, you have done a great job, we are going, but not far, we will always be true to you.

Purdie Anders--'42'

Class of Forty-Two

Words—Frances M. Mayo

Tune—"White Cliffs of Dover"

All too soon these years
Of Toil, joy, and fears have passed into
eternity;

Alma Mater's name
Our eager lips frame
With fervent prayers to worthy be.

Within thy four cherished walls
Our futures and plans were made,
Fond memories we hold dear,
Through the years will grow strong, not
fade;

We of forty-two
Now bid you adieu
May St. Augustine's never fade.



A. ANDREW ALLEN

"Tex"

Houston, Texas

B. S.—Chemistry

Varsity Club, Football; Chancellors
Club; Choral Club; Dramatic Club;
Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

ELIZABETH AMOS

B. S.—Science

"Bessie"

New York City

Junior Women's Auxiliary; Big Sis-
ters Club; Zeta Sigma Rho Society

PURDIE ANDERS

"Punie"

Fayetteville, N. C.

B. A.—English

Acies Club; Choral Club; Varsity;
Brotherhood of St. Andrew

JAMES A. BROCCO

"Me Tow Cat"

Rochester, N. Y.

B. A.—Social Sciences

Varsity Club; Chancellors Club;
Tennis

ALFRED BROWN

"Cootie"

Spartanburg, S. C.

B. S.—Chemistry

Football and Varsity

WILLIAM LEROY CLEMENT

"Clem"

Spencer, N. C.

B. A.—Social Sciences

Choir; Brotherhood of St. Andrew;
Varsity; Intramural Sports

MAURICE A. CURTIS

"Curt"

Raleigh, N. C.

B. A.—History

Honor Roll; Secretary Acies Club;
Student Council; Vice-President of
Senior Class

WILBUR DELAINE

B. A. French

Raleigh, N. C.

Music

HENRY EUGENE EVANS

"Bogart"

B. S.—Chemistry

Raleigh, N. C.

JAMES EVANS

"Beazze"

Raleigh, N. C.

B. A.—History

MILDRED FANCHER

Bessemer, Ala.

B. A.—English

President Big Sisters Club; Junior
Women's Auxiliary

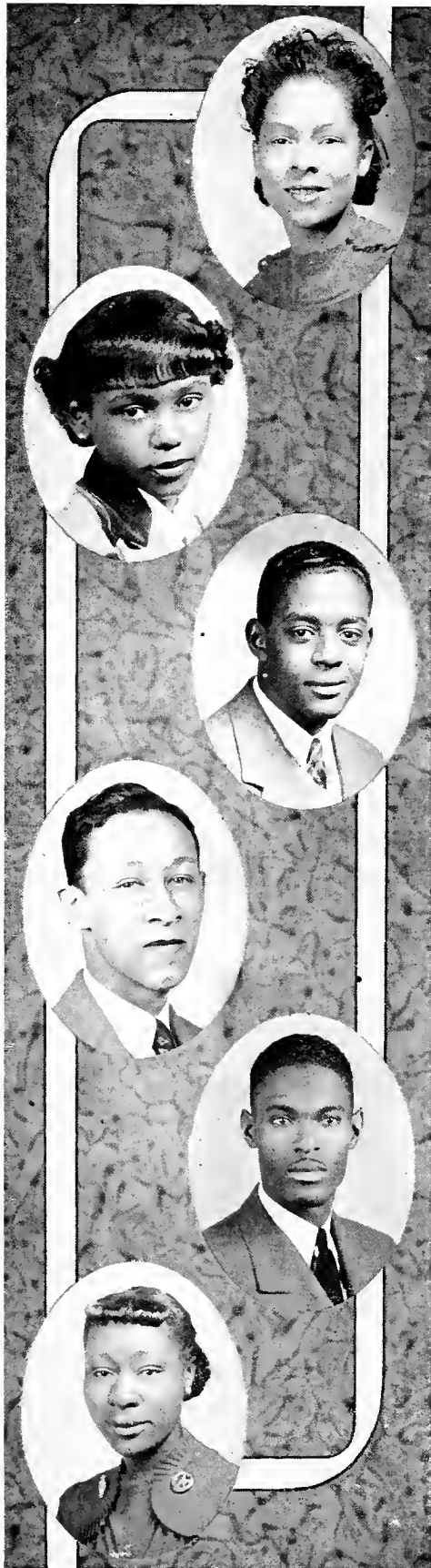
LISLE H. GILLMAN

New York City

B. S.—Chemistry

President Senior Class; President
Acies Club





GEORGETTE GREEN

"George"

Emporia, Va.

B. A.—English

Vice-President Big Sisters Club; Altar Guild; Junior Women's Auxillary

OLIVETTE L. HALL

"Ollie"

Winston-Salem, N. C.

B. A.—History

Junior Women's Auxiliary; Badminton; Big Sisters Club

THOMAS HARRIS

"Tommy"

Cambridge, Mass.

B. S.—Science

Acies Club; Student Council '41-'42; Brotherhood of St. Andrew; Intramural Football

CHARLES TUCKER HIGGS

"Billy"

Raleigh, N. C.

B. A.—History

Acies Club

JOHNNIE H. HORTON

"Limpy"

Edenton, N. C.

B. S.—Chemistry

Director Brotherhood of St. Andrew; President Student Council; Acies Club Football; Varsity

HATTIE JERKINS

"Jerk"

Edenton, N. C.

B. A.—History

Big Sisters Club

JUANITA deLOMBA JONES
 Ringgold, Va.
 B. A.—English
 Honor Roll; Dramatic Club; Member
 of the Decoration Committee; Big
 Sisters Club; Class Poet; Assistant
 Matron

LARKIN L. KING, JR.
"Glamor Boy"
 Laurinburg, N. C.
 B. A.—History
 Choral Club; Choir; Brotherhood of
 St. Andrew; Intramural Football;
 Tennis

JOSEPH LeCOMPTE
"Joe Boop"
 Haddonfield, N. J.
 B. A.—English and French
 Varsity; Chancellors

BERTHA LOUISE LITTLE
"Bert"
 Washington, N. C.
 B. A.—English
 Les Elites Society; Big Sister Club;
 Badminton

FRANCES MARY MAYO
"Fran"
 Newark, N. J.
 B. A.—English and French
 President Zeta Sigma Rho Society;
 President Junior Women's Auxiliary;
 Choir; Dramatic Club; Big Sisters

RICHARD JAMES McCLELLAND
"Max"
 Statesville, N. C.
 B. A.—Social Sciences
 Intramural Sports





VELMA THERESA McEWEN

"V. T."

Jackson, Miss.

B. A.—English

Founder of Big Sisters Club; Zeta
Sigma Rho; Dramatic Club; Junior
Women's Auxiliary

FLOREA KATHLEEN NILES

"Flo"

Dillon, S. C.

B. A.—English and French
Big Sisters Club

ALICE PARKER

Laurinburg, N. C.

B. A.—English

Les Elites Society; Big Sister Club;
Badminton

TULULAH V. PARKER

"T"

Laurinburg, N. C.

B. S. Chemistry and Biology

Les Elites; Choral Club; Big Sisters
Club; Junior Women's Auxiliary

EMMA CARMELITA PERKINS

"Carm"

New York City

Class Treasurer

DORIS A. PETERS

Hartford, Conn.

B. A.—English

Big Sisters Club; Badminton; Arch-
ery and Tennis

DOROTHY B. RACKS

"Dot"

Atlantic City, N. J.

B. A.—Social Sciences

Big Sisters Club; Les Elite Society

HYPATHA SANDERS

"Pat"

B. A.—History

Raleigh, N. C.

HUNTER SATTERWHITE

LaGrange, Ga.

B. S.—Science

Acies Club; Basketball; Brotherhood
of St. Andrew

PHILIP A. SELLERS

Charlottesville, Va.

B. S.—Science

Chancellors Club; Football; Basketball
Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

FLORENCE FANNIE SIMPKINS

"Flo"

Charleston, S. C.

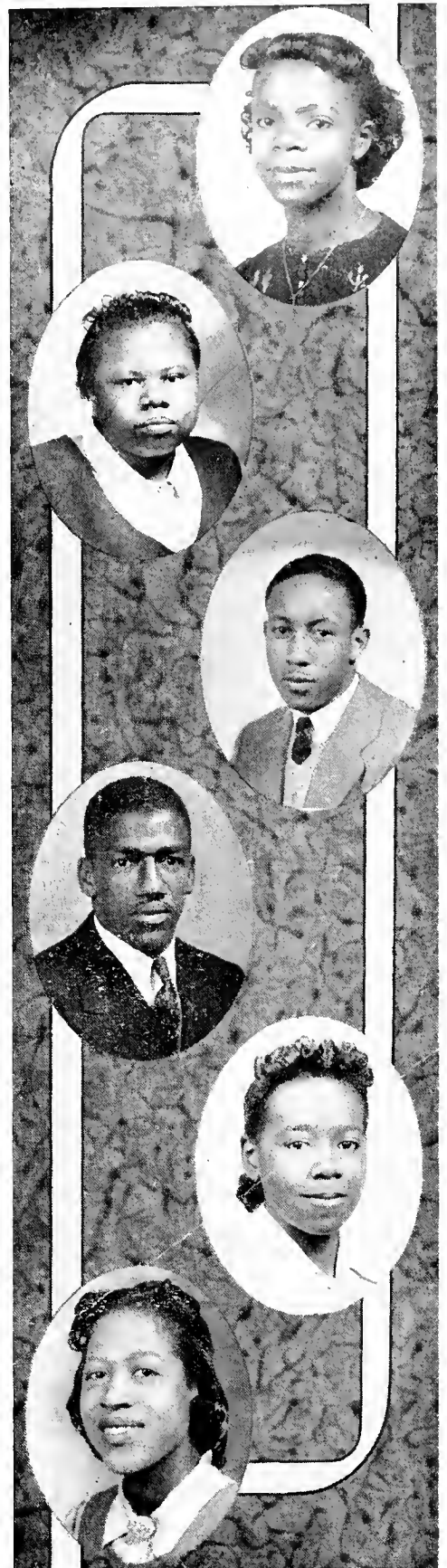
B. A.—English

Choir; Junior Women's Auxiliary;
Choral Club; Big Sisters Club

BLONNIE LOUISE SLADE

Raleigh, N. C.

B. A.—English





LEROY SMITH

"Smitty"

Raleigh, N. C.

B. A.—English

Acies Club

CHARLES A. STURDIVANT

"Bogart"

Raleigh, N. C.

B. S.—Chemistry

Basketball

SWANNIE THORPE

Raleigh, N. C.

B. A.—English

HARRIET LOUISE WASHINGTON

"Hoy"

Gastonia, N. C.

B. A.—History

B'g Sister Club; Badminton; Archery

WALTER WEST

"Major"

Edenton, N. C.

B. A.—English and French

Tennis Team

ANNA PEARL WILDER

"Pearla"

Wilmington, N. C.

B. A.—History and English

Dramatics; Zeta Sigma Rho Society;

B'g Sisters Club; Honor Roll

ELLA MAE WILLIAMS
 Raleigh, N. C.
 B. A.—History and English
 Big Sisters Club and Honor Roll

THOMASCINE S. WILLIAMSTON
"Tommy"
 Oxford, N. C.
 B. A.—History and English
 Big Sisters Club

EVELYN G. WRIGHT
"Skipper"
 Wilmington, N. C.
 B. A.—History
 Zeta Sigma Rho Society; Archery;
 Big Sisters Club



LILLIE MITCHELL
"Lillie"
 Raleigh, N. C.
 B. A.—English



BERNICE CARTWRIGHT
 B. A.—History



HELENA TORRENCE
Wilmington, N. C.
B. A.—English
Big Sisters Club



JUANITA TARLETON
"Nita"
Sumter, S. C.
B. A.—English
Zeta Sigma Rho Society; Big Sisters
Club



The Library

Classes



Ode To St. Augustine's

By Mrs. Juanita da Lomba Jones

Firm be our step
Our faces east.
Unalterable our aim,
That in this year of greatest need
We will keep bright the flame,
The flame of knowledge
That was lit
Within these honored walls.
The truth, the beauty we have learned
In St. Augustine's halls.
In cap and gown
Our scroll we take—

May it an emblem be,
In the long years that lie ahead
We've not forgotten thee.
We face to-day
A saddened world.
Democracy's great war
Has made our burden heavier far,
Than for those who've gone before.
We strive, we pray,
We seek, we find.
We will be strong and true—
That the world will not forget
The class of forty-two.



Some

ROBERT ALEXANDER
Concord, N. C.



REBECCA BLAKE
Wilmington, N. C.



QUO VADIS BROWN
Spencerville, Md.



BEULAH DAVIS
Wilmington, N. C.



VIOLETTA EDWARDS
Pottsville, Pa.



CLARA CLARKE
Orlando, Fla.



Juniors

MINNIE BAKER
New Bern, N. C.



ELNORA BRANCH
Raleigh, N. C.



CHESTER BYRD
Raleigh, N. C.



VIOLA CURRIE
Pittsburg, Pa.



HANNAH DIGGS
Winston-Salem, N. C.



MARY GRAY
Williamston, N. C.



Some

VICTOR HALL
Winston-Salem, N. C.



REGINALD KENT
Laurinburg, N. C.



EDITH MATTHEWS
New Church, Va.



HARRIET MOORE
Method, N. C.



NORMAN PROCOPE
New York City



HATTIE THORNTON
Warrenton, N. C.



Juniors

LUSYNTHIA JOHNSON
Wilson, N. C.



EDITH MASK
Hamlet, N. C.



HELEN McCLAUDE
Marietta, N. Y.



LENORA McLAUGHLIN
Camden, S. C.



LLOYD QUARTERMAN
Charlottesville, Va.



EMMA WILLIAMS
New York City



CLASS PROPHECY

HARTFORD "844SW please"

"May I speak to Doris, please?"

"Hell-o, Doris?"

"How are you!—Fine—That is just grand. I am now working with the U. S. O. land army and during the course of my travels, I have met practically all of the members of the class of '42 or someone who knew something about them."

"What? When did I arrive in New York? Why last night. Please get a chair because when I get through you will need a support."

"I went through Spencer, North Carolina about three days ago and imagine my surprise when I stopped at a huge dairy belonging to Leroy Clement. Such butter, eggs and milk—to say nothing of the cheese—you've never seen. He has also discovered a way with the aid of Tuhla Parker who is his laboratory technician, to separate onions from milk without pasturizing it. No, he isn't married—"

"But I'll tell you who is married—Georgette Green. She has married Dr. Bond and the little one is a miniature of him. Oh, incidently Olvette Hall has actually married Graham Cathey—Yes, they are living in Winston-Salem and the proprietors of 'The Elite Night Club.' That is postively the finest club in Winston-Salem. You should see it!"

"By the way, did you read about your three classmates? Who? Why Bob Clark, "Tex" Allen and Sellers—they won honorary medals for having bombed military objectives near Berlin successfully! Since I am talking about the war, Curtis is Brigadier General in the army. My Dear, he has so many medals he looks like a sixteen hundred knight. You can't see poor "Curt" for the medals!"

"Pardon this rambling—but I just must tell you everthing about everybody as it pops into my head. I stopped by Saint Augustine's and guess who the college physician is? Tommy Harris! He has taken Dr. Perry's place. My how

time changes everything. You really wouldn't know the place. Mildred Fancher is Dean of Women and Purdie Anders is president!" Do you realize it has been ten years since we left there? The war had just begun."

"On my way to the city, I stopped at the nation's capitol and saw Hattie Jerkins. She has a very fine "Job" as a messenger for the war department. She is doing fine because she delivers by word of mouth and no spy can understand it. "Jerk" informed me that Velma is working on her PhD. at the University of Wisconsin. And what is she getting it in? Rural Sociology!"

"Joe Boop" is coach at Howard and he told me that Frances Mayo is teaching French and music at Minor's Teachers College. She has had her PhD. for five years."

I came as far as Philly with Dorothy Racks. She was on her way back to Atlantic City after attending a Social Service Conference in Washington. For recreation she is teaching Bible at the "Y". She informed me that Thomascine Williamston is a dress designer and seamstress in Montana. She is indeed talented. Dotty says that is something in this day. It is actually a miracle."

"I had dinner in Philly at Harriet Washington and Alice Parker's "Chicken Shack" on Ridge Avenue. They cook the loveliest greens—as you know they always could. I passed a barber shop on South St. and who do you suppose was the owner? None other than John Hawkins! And he is actually bald!"

I took the 9:20 out of Philly and Walter West was recapping at the station. You know he was too small to get into the army. This morning I went over to Lincoln training school to see some of my co-workers and whom do you think is one of the head nureses? Elizabeth Amos—and she looked quite trim in her uniform. As you know Holly has gone to the front and poor Bertha Little decided to take up nursing in hopes that

she may get a chance to be sent to the front too and perhaps to be near him. Well, I almost forgot Florence Simpkins. I saw her about a month ago in "Catfish", South Carolina, while there on duty. She is principal, teacher, recreation directress and ration supervisor. She is about the size of Evelyn Wright. What is Evelyn doing? My dear, she has been divorced about three times and she has decided to give up the matrimonial side of life. She is at present a volunteer Red Cross Worker."

"I almost forgot to tell you, Ella Mae Williams is principal of Washington High and Hypathia Saunders is head of the History department there."

"I suppose you know Johnny is editor of the "Afro" and Richard McClelland is foreign correspondent for the same paper. Did you see Carmelita's play

"The Bull Delves Into Politics" at the Summer theatre in Hartford? Well, that play is on Broadway and is a whale of a success. Remember how our English teacher said she was going places? And Larkin King is dancing at the Paramount this week. My Dear, he is actually in the limelight. He is practically another Bojangles! Is there anyone I have not mentioned? Who? Oh yes Lisle Gilman. Well, he went back to Trinidad and at present is a doctor there.

I've told you about everybody else—what in the world are you doing? So you went back to Lincoln Nursing School—and are now head nurse at Hartford Hospital? How grand!!

I suppose we've talked long enough and about everybody. Goodbye.

Anna Pearl Wilder
Ella Mae Williams

CLASS WILL

We the Senior Class of Saint Augustine's College City of Raleigh, State of North Carolina, being of sound mind and body, realizing that our college days are drawing to a close, take this means of disposing of some of our treasures which we accumulated in the past four years. Each and everyone of us realizes the value of said treasures and we hereby charge our legatees to guard them with their very lives. We are disposing of them in the following manner:

Elizabeth Amos bequeaths her dainty shod feet to Margaret Campbell.

Georgette Green bestows her ability to sleep through classes for the whole hour to anyone who can do so and pass.

Anna Pearl Wilder leaves her ability to eat wholesale St. Aug. food wholesale and still remain slender to Edith Mask.

Albert Brocco bestows his position on the tennis team to John Blue.

"Tex" Allen leaves his ability to love more than four girls at one time to Milton Galamison.

Harriet Washington leaves her black velvet chapel hat to Toby Brown. Said hat is to be worn to chapel regularly, not including Sunday.

"Joe" LeCompte leaves his position

on the football team to Scott Murphy.

Purdie Anders bestows his position as head waiter to anyone who can keep from cussing out loud.

Florence Simpkins bestows her laugh to anyone who can imitate her without disturbing classes.

Frances Mayo bequeaths her astonishing ability as well as versatility to anyone who is able to be president of two clubs, major in French, practice teach and still find time to angle. It is requested that a junior accept this bequeath. It does not make any difference which one as long as she does the required things well.

John Hawkins bestows upon Henry Parker his ability to grow a "Pomp" which does not require a comb.

Robert Clark leaves his ability to handle his smooth love affairs to Nathan Wright, hoping that he will be promoted to first fiddler.

Tulula Parker leaves her "influential connections" to Caroline Jones.

Mildred Fancher leaves her teaching ability to Delores Lewis.

Thomascian Williamston leaves her position in the library to Gwendolyn Roberts.

Richard McClelland bestows his unconcerned attitude to George Crenshaw.

Lisle Gillman bequeaths his play daughters and his position as "Daddy" to anyone who can play it cool.

Bertha Little bestows her quiet docile manner to Dorothy Clark.

Larkin "Loving" King bestows his "Big Time" singing in the choir to "Chief" Kent.

Phillip Sellers leaves his position on the football team and his flat feet to Lloyd Quarterman.

Dorothy Racks bestows her ability to make ninety on a Bible Quiz to Lenora McLaughlin. Said legatee will have to stay up until at least twelve o'clock to do this.

Velma McEwen leaves her position in the choir to Otis Muse.

Evelyn Wright bestows her ability to be able to go with at least twelve young men in four years to Annie Armistead.

Hunter Satterwhite leaves his ability to loose an assignment to "Red" Morse.

"Tom" Harris leaves his ability to sit and criticize to Norman Procope.

Walter West wills his size and ability to play tennis to Vernon Peters, hoping that said legatee will in reality be the "Tiny."

Olivette Hall wills her bangs to anyone who can wear them successfully.

Alfred Brown leaves his jiving ability to Jerome Powell in hopes that "Jerry" will carry on after he is gone.

Leroy Smith wills his car to the college in order that the teams might have a means of transportation.

Carmelita Perkins wills to any fool who can do a full time domestic job plus washing and ironing and carry 36 semester hours and make the honor roll.

Juanita Jones leaves her ability to write romantic poetry to Viola Currie.

Henry Evans and Charles Sturdivant bequeath their role as the "Bogarts" to Henry Horton and William Gordon.

James Evans bestows his ability to discuss political affairs to Graham Cathy.

Doris Peters wills her ability to walk slowly to class and still get there before the bell rings to anyone who has the time to do so.

Maurice Curtis bestows his dramatic abilities to Albert Malony. Said legatee

will have to work diligently and be able to play "Hamlet" no less.

Leroy Clement wills his position at the dairy to Dewitt Powell hoping he will find a method of separating the onions from the milk. Said legatee may procure the results from the experiments thus carried out from L. Clement.

The two "Hell-Cats" of the class of '42 bestow their positions to Milton Galamison and "Joe" Gordon.

Ella Mae Williams wills her seriousness and her place in practice teaching to "Ricky" Blake.

"Johnny" Horton leaves his ability to angle twenty-four hours a day and still carry on at least a dozen other activities to Dabney Holley.

Wilbert Delaine wills his ability as a musician to "Jack" Summons.

Hypatha Saunders wills his ability as equal ability to discuss any Rural Sociology problem with vigor to Eloise Donaldson.

Hattie Jenkins bestows her amazing ability to remain in college, very demure for three years, and then in her senior year to blossom forth as an "A" number one glamour girl to Artharine Cook.

Charles Higgs wills his slowness to William Fax.

To the rest of the students, the graduating class of 1942 bequeaths all broken pencils, half empty ink bottles, mathematical problems, lost text books and weekly Bible, French, Biology, and History quizzes. Our chapel seats we leave to the junior class which they are requested to fill with regularity.

To the members of our faculty who have been most patient with us for four years we take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for all that they have done. To our Alma Mater we pledge our everlasting devotion, loyalty and deepest love.

We hereby charge to students of St. Augustine's College the task of executing our Last Will and Testament. In witness thereof we have hereunto set our hands and seal this day of May in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-two.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1942

Witnesses: Leroy Clement, Anna Pearl Wilder.

Testator: Doris A. Peters



Some

WILHELMINA ALSTON
Raleigh, N. C.



ELEANOR BIRDSALL
Raleigh, N. C.



MARGARET CAMPBELL
Buffalo, N. Y.



MARGUERITE CROCKER
Jersey City, N. J.



MATTIE EVANS
Raleigh, N. C.



MILTON GALAMISON
Philadelphia, Pa.



DORA HAWKINS
Henderson, N. C.



DABNEY HOLLEY
Edenton, N. C.



Sophomores

MINNIE BROCCO
Rochester, N. Y.



REBECCA BURRELL
New York City



DOROTHY CLARKE
Coconut Grove, Fla.



ADA DANCE
Richmond, Va.



WILLIAM FAX, JR.
Baltimore, Md.



VIOLA GARDNER
Cambridge, Mass.



AARON HERRINGTON
Newark, N. J.



ELSIE HUNT
Raleigh, N. C.



Some

CAROLYN JONES
Jamaica, N. Y.



DELORES LEWIS
New York, N. Y.



MARGUERITE NIXON
Edenton, N. C.



JEROME POWELL
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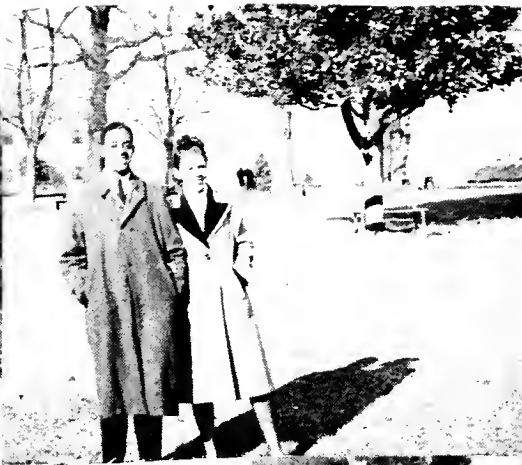
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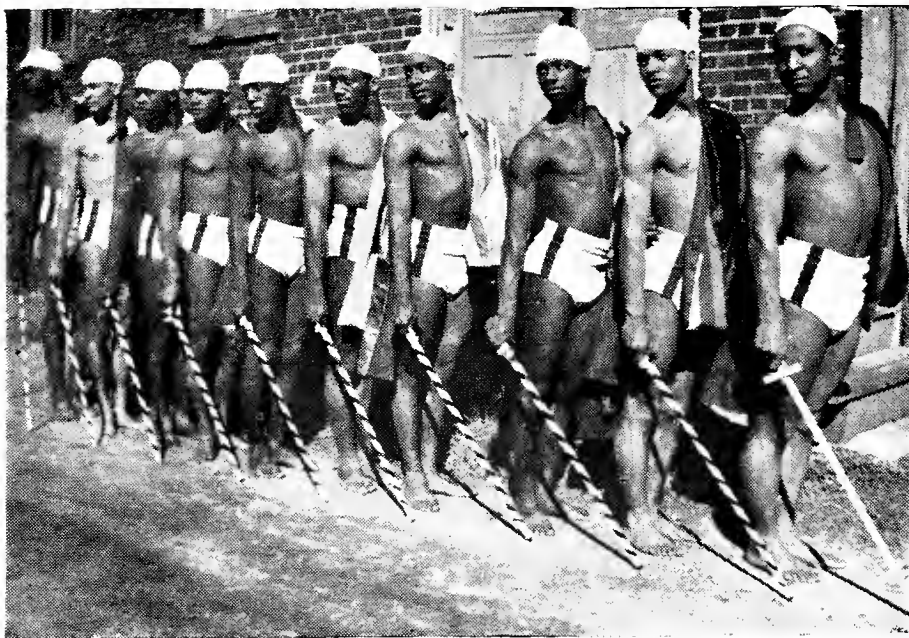
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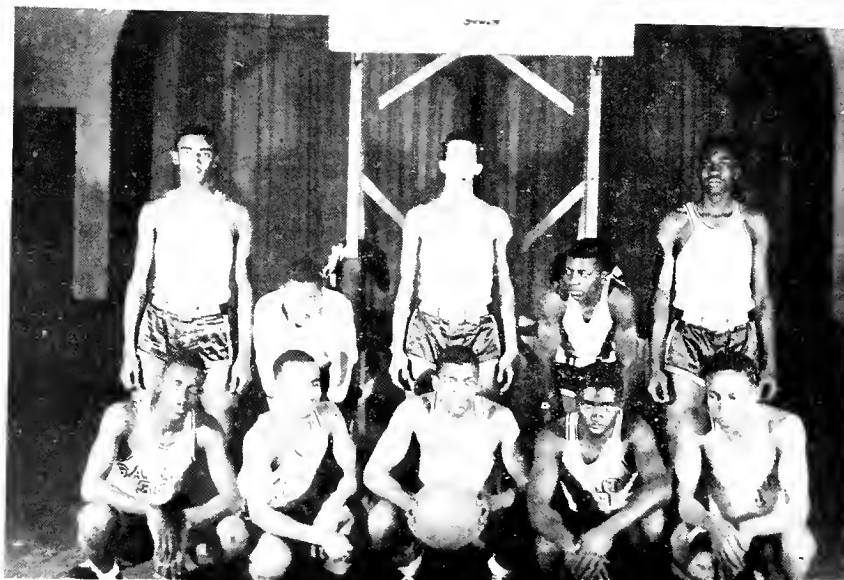
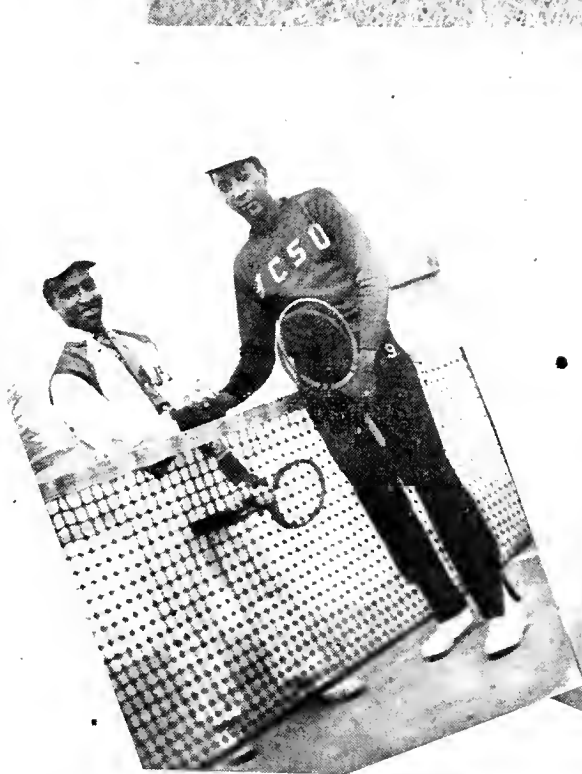


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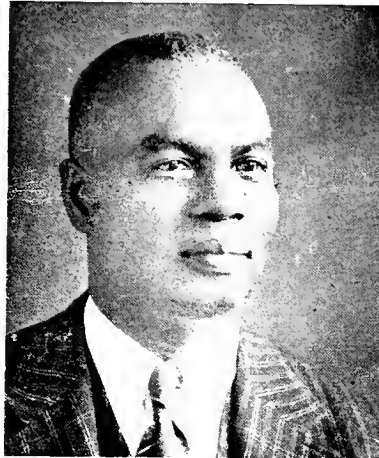
An Anonymous Poem

dear friends four years ago I went to sea
on the good ship of learning
i would not go again you bet
and get my brain to churning
the classmates were all horror struck
when pirates swarmed our decks
tex allen shouted not to fear
till they were right on our necks
the pirates came up fierce and bold
with cutlasses and sabers
sellers and lecompte could'nt keep them
off
despite athletic labors
dotty racks cooly arose
took out a can of powder
applied it to her nose
whereat the crowd spoke louder
flo simkins put upon her feet
her dainty little shoes
and anna pearl very scared
began to sing the blues
harriet washington cried let's start a
game
of our beloved pinochle
georgette green agreed to it
with many a hearty chuckle
frances mayo came
and gazed with great sad brown eyes
while pirates trussed up brave evans
to her supreme surprise
then evelyn wright came along
a-pleading with those villians
oh take our gold but go away
and leave alone us chilluns
well she got results at once
evans quickly was undone
those wicked pirates on the ship
to evelyn's side were won
then bessie amos began
to cut up her cute capers
she shouted to the pirate chief
huh, go peddle your papers
in came just then to the salon
one hattie jenkins flurried
and close upon her twinkling heels
flirtations purdy hurried
the pirate chief accuses him of
flirting twas quite outrageous
hunter satterwhite then shouted loud
and long
a jury trial let's stage us
they called the whole class to the room
larkin king was the judge
the pirates were the jury men
for from their views thy would'nt budge
the class then spoke their minds
about this perilous affair
some wished to stop the trial at once
and some just didn't care

so purdy rose to plead his case
with hands deep within his pockets
his speech was sharply broken by
bertha little's cut ea racket
then tall jonny horton got up to leave
this most uncourtly court
but up and coming tommy
williamston stopped him short
before they had a chance to speak
some pirates in them sank
their talon fingers yanked them up
and made them walk the plank
then mildred fancher got up and said
you mean old pirates you
already three of us are gone
what more do you plan to do
velma mcween then strode forth
to say her say quite through
then came a hall and a parker
they were likewise thrown in too
when leroy element warbled loud
in his rich throaty tenor
the pirates said that he must go too
he really hadn't a choice
ella mae williams then arose
to take the witness stand
delaine and flora niles
surrounded her in band
if you throw us into the sea
as shredded wheat for sharks
before we go let's have just
one more of our college larks
this angered so the pirates bold
that they heaved the crowd en masse
and made for sharks a breakfast food
of that illustrious class
the shark that swallowed hypatha sand-
ers
felt just like jonah's whale
when she in ocean's current read
that day's current event tale
doris peters taught her shark
to roll around his eyes
and carmelita perkins fish can paint
the charm of a fair sunrise
frances mayo's shark is spouting forth
his literal french translations
john hawkins is quelling all
the chemic conflagrations
those 1942 sharks
procession most entrancing
made in king neptune's watery way
where salty waves were dancing
well friends the sharks are now the best
of educated fish
the hope that i may equal them
is now my only wish

—sadie the scarastic sardine

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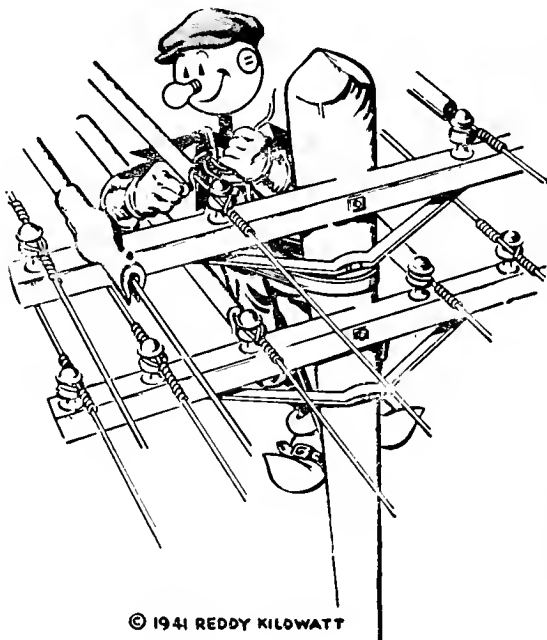
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